W. C. SMITT

IERAL MERCHANDISE.

FORWARDING

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

- AND -

Casa Grande, A. T.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO CONSIGNMENTS IN MY CARE MARK GOODS "CARE OF W. C. S., CASA GRANDE, A. T."

Barley, Chopped Feed, Potatoes, Flour, Beans, Bacon

and everything needed by

MINERSAND TEAMSTERS.

kept constantantly on hand, and will not be undersold.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

A. GOLDSCHMIDT & CO.

SUCCESSORS TO

C. SELIGMANN & CO

Tucson, Arizona,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.

SCHLITZ BEER

Agents for the Celebrated Victoria Water. Always a large stock of

Imported Key West and Domestic Cigars on hand, Country Orders will be filled promptly.

THE MACHINERY DEPOT

OFTUCSON.

AShop in which all kinds of Machine Repairing can be done.

Steam Engines, Heavy Machinery, Windmills, Steam and Horse Power Pumps, Wrought Iron Pipe, Plumb-

ing, Steam and Gas Fitting,

Mill Mine aud Ranch Supplies, Barbed Wire and Iron Roofing. ARDWARE, LUBRICATING OILS. JOHN GARDINER, Tucson.

CHARLES HOLBORN,

Wholesale and Retail

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

Only First-Class Goods Sold.

DEALERS IN OUTSIDE TOWNS AND CAMPS SUPPLIED AT REASONABLE PRICES.

J.CHAMPION.

Lumber, Timbers Builders' Materials.

CASAGRANDE ARIZONA

ORDERS FROM FLORENCE, PINAL, SILVER KING, AND MINING CAMPS PROMPTLY supplied at lowest prices. A fine stock of Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, etc., always on hand.

G. W. Ingalls & Co., Real Estate and Mining Brokers.

Phoenix, Arizona.

Real Estate Bought and Sold.

Particular attention given to the Sale of property, including Stock Ranges lands Suitable for Colonization. Abstracts furnished and Loans Negotiated. Catalogues of properties furnished on appli-cation. We refer by permission to Kales & Lewis, Bankers, and the Valley Bank of Phenix, Arizona,

H. S. BRIDGE & CO.,

MERCHANT TAILORS

103 Montoomery St. San Francisco, Cal.

FINEST LINE OF GOODS ON THE COAST—A FINE FIT GUARANTEED SHIRLS TO ORDER A SPECIALTY BRANCH OFFICE AT PHENIX, ARIZONA.

Forgotten Lines Written Half a Century rrespondent has asked where and by whom the following stanzas were written. They first appeared in a volume published in 1844, entitled "The Pictorial Reader," consisting of original articles for the instruction of young children. By Mrs. L. H. Sigourney,

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

There was a lonely ark, That sail'd o'er waters dark; And wide around, Not one tall tree was seen.

Then a soft wing was spread, And o'er the billows dread, A meek dove flew; But on that shoreless tide No living thing she spied To cheer her view.

There was no chirping sound, O'er that wide watery bound, To sooth her woe. But the cold surges spread

Their covering over the dead, That slept below. So to the ark she fled.

Christ is thy Ark, my love, Thou art the timid dove, Fly to his breast. The Juggernaut.

Juggernaut or Jaggernaut puri, or simply Puri, is a town on the eastern coast of Hin-doostan, in the province of Orissa. It is celebrated as being the seat of a temple erected to Vishnu, and is one of the principal resorts of Hindoo pilgrims, who come hither to worship the idol Juggernaut, a hideous figure of wood, which, placed upon a movable plat-form sixty feet in height, is drawn by means of ropes, while the infatuated worshipers throw themselves under its ponderous wheels and are crushed to death, hoping thus to seand are crushed to death, noping tous of cure eternal blessedness. The testimony of several government officials have been given gone to prayers,' when Underwood said: 'I expect so. Failing to get any light from expect so. Failing to get any light from these idolatrous scenes result more from the pressure of the vast crowds and the confusion of the excited multitude than from the deter-mined desire for self immolation. Greater care is now taken by the civil authorities to preserve order, and consequently to save life; but still the scenes on the roads as the multi-tudes come to the temple, at the temple itself and on the return, are of a most demor-alizing and destructive character. After all that may be said in explanation by the officials, the testimony of those who have for many years been spectators of the exciting scenes at the leathsome and disgusting wor-ship, clearly establishes the fact that self im-

The Bloody Shirt. The origin of the phrase, "The bloody hirt," is in a Corsican custom, now nearly, if not quite, obsolete. In the days of the flerce vendette—the feeds which divided above his head. Around the rude bier sat a circle of women, wrapped in their black mselves to and fro with strange wailings. The men, relatives and stood around the room, mad with thirst for Then one of the women-the wife or mother or sister of the dead man-with a sharp scream would snatch the bloody shirt, and waving it aloft, begin the vocero—the lamentation. This rhythmic discourse was made up of alternate expressions of love for the dead and hatred of his enemies; and its startling images and tremendous curses were echoed in the faces and mutterings of the

Thomas B. Briggs, of Delaware, Ills., a retired army officer, writes to "The Letter Box" of The Detroit Free Pree Press: "I saw in The Free Press of March 22 a notice in The Letter Box' that Santa Anna's cork leg that was taken out of his carriage at the but-tle of Cerro Gordo, Mexico, in the Mexican war, is now deposited in the city of Washington. This is a mistake. That leg is now in Memorial hall, in the city of Sprinfield, Ills. I was at the battle, and saw the leg in one hour after it was taken out of the riage, and have kept track of it since. I was funeral, mamma, who did not cry." a private in Company G, Fourth regiment, Illinois Volunteers, the company having the honor of capturing the carriage containing Perhaps its the leg Santa Anna ran away on that is at Washington.

The Seven Sleepers.

The legend of the Seven Sleepers runs that seven noble youths of Ephesus, during the persecution of the Christians by Decius, a Roman of the Third century feel and took.

Bootblack—Yessir, I allers remembers it. persecution of the Christians by Decins, a Roman of the Third century, fled and took refuge in a cavern, and having been pursued school, do you? and discovered, were walled in and thus left to perish. They were said to have fallen asleep, and in that state were miraculously preserved nearly two centuries, when their bodies, having been found in the cavern, were taken out and exposed to the veneration of the faithful. Then it was said these holy martyrs were not dead; that they had been in the cavern where they had fallen asleep, and that they at last awoke, to the astonis ment of the spectators. The spot is still shown at Ephesus where the pretended miracle took place, and the pious annually cele-brate the Feast of the Seven Sleepers.

The Court Jester.

From very ancient times the court fool played an important port in the entertainment of the nobles. Alexander the Great a cook. and Dionysius each had his fool. During the middle ages this singular vocation became eloped and the jester was an indispensable court officer. The mark of the fool was the shaven head, the fool's cap decked with a cock's comb and asses' ears, and the fool's scepter. Some fools, such as Triboulet, jester to Francis I of France, have historic reputations. The court fool was abolished early in the Eighteenth century. The Russians were the last to keep a court jester, Peter the Great having so many that he di-vided them into distinct classes,

Fast Growing Grain. If one grain of wheat is put on one square of the chess board, two on the second, four on the third, etc., it would require merely for the last square 3,028,494 million tons, or as much as 494,000,000 of the largest ships could carry, or more than the freight carrying capacity of all the shipping from Noah to now added to all the railroad cars, carts and wagons ever made.—If you don't believe this they've got to git out.—Life. just figure it out yourself.

Fat Salaries. The yearly salary of the United States minister to Russia is \$17,500. The United States ministers to France, Germany and England each receive a like amount,

An agricultural journalist tells how to prevent a dog from killing hens. Another good way is to shoot the dog before buying your bens. Agricultural editors cannot be ex-pected to know everything about farming, nover having engaged in the business, and we take pleasure in giving them a "pointer" now and then.—Norristown Herald.

The Fitness of Things. Dumpsey (meeting Popinjay, satchel in hand)—What! you aren't going to take your vacation at this time of year? Popinjay-You bet I am! Mrs. Popinjay

THEIR WITS ABOUT THEM.

Some Famous Repartees Which Are Old, But Good.

A few days ago The Constitution addressed the following inquiry to a number of prominent gentlemen throughout the state:
"What is the best piece of wit you remember to have heard or read of in legal or polit-

The Hon. John T. Glenn writes: 'Is there anything better than what Randolph said when he met a very disagreeable enemy on the sidewalk. The fellow, blustering up and occupying most of the way, said: "I never give way for a rascal." "'I always do,' said Randolph, politely

The Hon. A. O. Bacon writes: "An excellent piece of repartee is accorded to a Mr. Harris of Atlanta—whose initials I do not now recall, but who is named by the irreverent as "Fatty" Harris. He was on the witness stand in Fulton superior court, and was being examined by the then attorneygeneral of Georgis. The witness did not reply to a question as directly as the attorney-general wished. The latter repeated his question, and added with emphasis: "Now, Mr. Harris, you certainly understand that question, for you are a very intelligent man."

at present under oath."

Judge Nisbet writes: "It is not necessary to go outside of Georgia for a good piece of repartee. Judge Underwood, the elder, was a greater wit than Sheridan, but unfortunately had no Boswell porter to publish what he said. He was engaged in a case once and the judge, after charging very decidedly against him, locked the jury up for the night and adjourned court. After tea the judge and Underwood were walking on the piazza of the hotel near the court house, and heard quite a movemen of chairs and of feet in the jury room, when the judge remarked: 'I believe the jury have

your honor's charge, they are seeking it from above." Gen. Henry R. Jackson writes: "The best piece of repartee I remember to have ever read or heard, fell from the lips of John Van Buren, at one time generally known as Prince John, under the following circumstances: He had undertaken the representation of a certain cause before the courts, very much to the disgust of one of his friends, who, having vainly expostulated with him and losing temper, exclaimed: 'Van Buren, is there a case so low, so vile, so filthy, that you would decline to represent it? 'I do not know,' replied the lawyer, hesiship, clearly establishes the fact that seem and the special honor to the idol and a means of expecial honor to th

Judge S. B. Hoyt writes: "The Hon. Samuel Macon, of North Carolina, was one of the very few intimate friends of John Randolph, of Roanoke. They served together in both houses. Mr. Macon retired from the house in 1815. His successor made fierce vendette—the feuds which divided Corsican family—bloodshed was a common occurrence. Before the burial of a murdered man the gridata was celebrated. This word, which literally means a crying aloud, may be translated "a wake," The body of the victim was laid upon a plank; his useless firearms were placed near his his useless firearms were placed near his friend, the Hon. Nathanlel Macon, of North to take measures for the encouragement of the raising of buffalo stock. An ordi-Carolina, the wisest man I ever know, and of the raising of buffalo stock. An ordithen, pointing his long, lean finger at the seat formerly occupied by Mr. Macon, but at that time by his successor, continued, 'but whose seat in this house, I am sorry to say, is Constitution.



"Fanny and I were the only two at the "Didn't you feel like crying? "Oh, yes, but couldn't; we had no handkerchiefs."-Life.

Remembering the Sabbath, Old Gentleman (getting his boots blacked

Old Gentleman-Then you go to Sunday Bootblack-No, sir; I don't go to Sunday school, but I charges ten cents for a shine .-

Too Fragile. Squire Oatcake (to dealer in bric-a-brac)-

I wanter git sunthin' nice, mister, t' take hum for the wife's birthday. Dealer-Very well, sir. What do you say to this elegant French cabinet? Oatcake-Er-guess I want sunthin' stronger'n that Accordin' to the papers, these French Cabinets don't last no

Lady (wishing to hire a cook)-Aunt Rose, I hear your daughter wishes to get a place as cook. Can you give her a good character? Aunt Rose—Bless yer soul, Missus, she's de bes' chile you eber saw! She's jist outin de penitentiary, an' a mo'splendid recommendation she fotch back from de superintendent you neber sot yer eyes on!—Georgia Cracker. The bit is produced. Half an hour of argument is heard and the prisoner, in

It Hasn't Appeared Yet. "Brigsby, I hear that you have written a "Yes, I have."

"Have you arranged for its publication?" "No. I made an effort yesterday, though." "And how did it result?" "Well, you see my arm is in a sling."— Nebraska State Journal.

At Castle Garden. Moriarty (just landed)-It's a wondherful foine countary this is for furriners, Paddy. Here's ye've only been over a year, and ye look loike a rale gintleman. O'Houlihan-Furriners, ye say! The only

Landlady (pouring a glass of water)—For and ends in vast good. We cannot too ome reason the water is not very clear tosome reason the water is not very clear to-Old Grumley—Yes; I noticed that the mills was muddy.—Detroit Free Press.

Donn Piatt is noted for the illegibility of his handwriting, and when he sent a note to a friend the other day the friend was shocked to read a postscript which read: "I am in a blamed hornet's nest." After some further study it was discovered that what Piatt had really written way. "I am in a blessed haven of rest." He meant the Providence hospital.

Old Gentleman (to convict)-What is the most objectionable feature you find in prison Convict-Wisitors.-New York Sun.

THE BURBALD QUESTION.

A Folution Which Should Be Adopted at Ongowa Manitoba Herd. There is no question in Taxidermist Richardson's opinion that the buffalo is | ing one of the clerks. now well nigh extinct on the plains. There are a few in Yellowstone park protected by the government, but they are likely to be killed at any time. In Texas a herd of about thirty is owned by one ranchman; several other small bunches may be found, but the days when they rambled at large over the country have been numbered. Unless some means of protecting them is adopted within ten years the American bison must become an extinct species. In Central park Director Conklin has several specimens of buffalo, but the cow is growing old and another one has not been secured. The buffalo will not breed in captivity unless, like other domestic animals, it has abundant room for feeding and exercise. In Central park the animals are confined in narrow stalls because the space at the disposal of the manager is so cramped.

There is a practical solution of the buf-"Thank you, Mr. Attorney-General," replied
Mr. Harris with a bow, "I would return the
compliment with great pleasure if I were not
faloes are easily domesticated, and if socustomed from birth to domestic surroundings, they become quite as easy to control as ordinary domestic cattle. In the northwest, where the winters are long and the thermometer diks below zero at the slightest provocaci m, buffalo subsist without any discomfers, while the winters there are generally fatal to domestic cattle unless housed and looked

after with the greatest care
"In Manitoba," said Mr Kichardson, 'there is a herd of about fifty buffaloes owned by S. L. Bedson. Ernest E. Thompson, who is assisting me in the seum, has written an interesting account of them in a recent pamphlet on the 'Mammals of Manitoba.' A portion of this herd are half breeds, crossed with common cattle, another portion are threequarters bred, and the rest are pure blood. It may be a question whether the pure breed will continue itself, but it certainly could be maintained if looked after. This herd has developed from five buffalo calves, brought by some Indians from Winnipeg in 1878. It re-quires no care beyond what is necessary to keep the different animals from wandering or being stolen or shot. The buffaloes are as hardy as in their wild state. Mr. Thompson saw them late in January last year, when they were able to dig lown in the snow and find grass enough to keep them fat. During a blizzard they would lie down in a group, with their backs to the wind, and let the snow drift over them. The snow and their woolly coats kept them perfectly comfortable. In January, 1884, one of the cows calved in the open prairie, where

nary cowhide is worth \$2, but it is useless as a robe, while an average buffalo hide is worth \$10 and, as a robe, is almost indispensable in the northern climate. The buffalo sheds its woolly hair once a year. This wool is easily gathered, and it works up well into a coarse One animal will yield ten to twelve pounds of raw wool. At one time there were factories for the manudisappeared with the buffalo. The wool of the hybrid animal becomes darker and finer, and the buffalo hump disappears in the mixed breed. The animal itself becomes more docile, though retaining its hardihood, and is a better milker than the pure buffalo. This cross breeding affords a wide opportunity for stock raisers."—New York Tribune.

It would be difficult to say who is the most decorated man of Europe. Each of the three emperors and the royal soversigns of Europe average fifty grand ses, with their respective appe Aside from the sovereigns and princes, I should think the most decorated man must be either Count Andrassy, the former chancellor of Austria, or the station master of ----, a well known watering place. The latter receives an average of three minor crosses annually, de-pending mainly on the number of sovereigns and princes visiting the place; station masters, physicians, police commissioners and others are in many instances remunerated for their services with crosses, very much as the gate keeper of the castle of Chillon receives a shilling from every visiting lenglishman. -Ernst von Hesse Wartegg in The Cen-

The Rich Man's Coachman. A rich man who beats his dog is no more important in Mr. Bergh's eyes than the poor man who torments his neighbor's The coachman of a millionaire is he prisoner. His employer has become sman for him, and his attorney is present to see that justice is dealt out to him. And that is just what is denejust that and nothing more or less. He was arrested for using an infamous bit, the sides of which contained sharp tacks which pressed cruelly into the sides of the horse's face, inflicting such pain that he reared and danced. This gave him the appearance of great spirit. Mr. Bergh briefly states the case to the court. spite of his master's wealth and social position, is fined \$25.—Benjamin Nor-Reform in Our Penal System.

It needs no argument to show that our nal system is as bad as it can be. Probpenal system is as out as it can ably one-half of those incarcerated could be made excellent citizens without being disgraced. Of the other half a large part by a course of wise discipline, could be lifted out of the ranks of vice and crime. At present a man once in state's prison is pretty sure to be back again soon after his release, and his incarceration only hardens him. The only pardoning power now recognized as possible is that lodged in the hands of our governors: a power that is generally exercised with discretion from our penal system and substitute therefor the idea of reformation. -Globe Democrat. An Unpleasant Coincidence.

Miss Caustic-How persistent Mr. Speck is in his attentions to you, my dear.

Miss Sopht—Isn't he, though? I really think he is not just right in his mind. Miss C .- How discerning you are, my dear. Exactly the same idea occurred to me-Judge.

"Don't you believe the milk I sell you is pure!" asked a milkman of a customer who complained that the lacteal fluid looked "I won't tell you what I believe," replied the customer, "but I know your milk makes my mouth water."—Hotel Mail.

Where Neatness Pays Well. 'Untie that parcel and tie it up again

large dry goods store. He was address-"Don't you ever send a parcel out of the store wrapped up carelessly, or you will leave.'

Neatly wrapped up parcels are a great have her parcels put up in as small a space as possible. It is very annoying They learn in what we call the entering

"Does it take long to learn?"
"No. A few hours' experience and one can wrap up a parcel quite expertir. It simply requires a little care and order. Druggists always take a little care to tie up their parcels and hence are proverbial for their neatness in this particular. We have our parcels wrapped up neatly, and on each parcel have the name of our house stamped. The moment any one sees these packages they know where the sive growth of pine timber on the Santa shoppers have made their purchases. Catalina Mountains is reached by this This affords a good deal of advertising, provided the packages are done up by skilled hands."—New York Mail and Ex-

The Meaning of America.

The meaning of the name Amerigo has often been discussed, the only thing cer-tain being that it is one of those names of Teutonic origin, like Humberto, Alfonzo, Grimaldi, or Garibaldi, so common in northern Italy, which testify to the Gothic or Lombard conquest. Americ, which occurs as early as 744 A. D., is probably a contracted form of the name Amalaric, borne by a king of the Visigoths, who died in 531. A Bishop Emrich was present at the council of Salisbury in 807, and an Americus Balistarius is mentioned in the Close Rolls (Thirteenth century). It has been conjectured that the stem

is im, from which we get the name of Emma. The meaning of this is not known with certainty, though Ferguson thinks it may denote "strife" or "noise." since, however, the name is probably of Gothic origin, and since the Amalungs were the royal race of the Ostragoths, it is more likely that the stem is amal, which was formerly thought to mean without spot," but is now more plausbly connected with the old Norse aml, "labor," "work." The suffice ric, cog-nate with rex, reich and rick, means "rich" or "powerful," and therefore the most probable signification of Amerigo is "strong for labor."—Isaac Taylor in Notes and Queries.

Pampering the Pugs.

Dog fanciers could tell very funny stories about their experience with ladies and their pets. One well known fancier here says that a wealthy dame from Fifth avenue will come bowling down to s shop in her carriage, and, with tears in her eyes, beg him to save the life of her adored pug. He promises her he will do his best, and, after kissing the black nose of the little beast and leaving many instructions for his welfare, she drives away. The dog fancier then examines the pug carefully and finds that it is suffering from being overfed and getting no exercise, so he puts it on low rations for a week and has his boy run it up and down the yard for an hour or so every day until it works some of the flesh off its bones. Then he sends it back to the grand dame, who is delighted to pay \$25 for the wonderful transformation that has taken place in her pet. People who keep large dogs are apt to have more common sense about their care than those who keep toy animals, and they do not feed them on meat and candy all day long, so they escape the illness that comes from too much pampering.-New York Cor. Philadelphia Record.

Persia's Domestic Spy System. I found that the easiest way to keep Persian servants or employes in order was to encourage the spy system and listen to informers among them. As they are quarrelsome and jealous, after acting on this principle many of my diffi-culties were lessened. So great is the feeling which sometimes exists in a Persian menage emong the servants, that I have known of a woman to place a dozen leeches under her hair and then bring complaint of having been struck on the head and grievously hurt by a fellow servant. The charge seemed about to be substantiated and the alleged offender punished, when the judge, aware of the character of the Persian domestic, ordered an examination. It was then discovered that the blood streaming down the face of the moaning woman was caused by leeches actually puncturing her temples at that very time. The case was dismissed.—S. G. W. Benjamin's Letter.

A Drunken Man's Memory. I remember a Cambridge man who. though not given to drinking, and now "a sober man among his sons," was more than once overtaken by liquor during the time when he had yet to learn his brain's exceptionally limited power of resisting the action of intoxicants. This man would not only be unable to recall what had happened during the time when he was intoxicated, but a number of preceding events which had taken place while he was still perfectly sober. His friends would tell him of things which had happened a full hour before he was "overtaken" (as the quaint expression has it), which had altogether pas his remembrance. He used to say that his recollection was clear up to a certain point, beyond which everything seemed "veiled."—Knowledge.

When two people are introduced in Mexico, if both are women, they ex-change a light embrace and palmadita or little pat on the back; where one or both are men, a hand shake is in order. And beside the formula, "Let me present," etc., of the officiating party, each of those introduced gives his name and his ing office, laboratory, or professional address, with the formal, "Your obedient servant," "At your orders," or some such stereotyped phrase. By those who have suffered from not hearing the name of a stranger, mumbled or slurred over by his introducer, this custom will be seen to have its merits.--Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

An Introduction in Mexico.

Bonbons Instead of Love Letters. Engaged couples in France do not exlove letters as we do; you never see a French girl with a box containing daintily tied package of letters, of which things are unheard of, but boxes of bonbons and exquisite flowers are sent each day with the card of the future husband. -The Argonaut.

An English pathologist thinks that tancers may be developed by arsenic eat-

Mining Interests

There exists upon each side of the The speaker was the proprietor of a San Pedro river, and all tributary to Tucson Narrow Gauge or the Arizona Mineral Belt Railway, whichsoever "gits thar" first, many vast deposits of the different minerals peculiar to Arizona. The immense deposit of high advertisement to the house," resumed the merchant. "A customer always likes to proven to a depth of 500 feet, in the Mammoth lode, which belt extends southeasterly to the Southern Belle for merchant and customer if the bundle looks ragged or becomes loosened and grandest gold propositions on this exposes the contents. We make all our coast. The ores, though somewhat clerks learn how to tie up a parcel before refractory and chemically combined they are allowed to-wait on customers. with vanadium, have been experimented on until a process of working them to a high percentage of contents has been fully demonstrated and these deposits are no longer a matter of doubt but are fully proven both as to perma-

nency and value. Beyond these lies the Santa Catalina copper mines which have been, through bad management, abandoned for the time, but which will surely come to the front again. The extenway and is available for any purpose

for which lumber or timber is needed. The American Flag group of mines lie a few miles west of the Southern Belle, and although not very well developed, give promise of a large body of good grade free milling silver ore. North of them and upon the other

side of the San Pedro river is the Bunker Hill district, comprising the deposits of copper ore owned by Steb-bins, Scanlan & Clark, while the Table Mountain group are owned by Bur gess, Gilman & Scanlan. Those two groups are six miles distant from each other and present all the features of a successful copper smelting scheme Fuel and water are plenty upon the mines, and they are developed to a point destroying all doubt of their permanency and richness. Their proximity to the deposits of good coking coal in Deer Creek and which will soon Artificial Dentures made on Gold, Plantins or Vulcanite base. become available, makes them partic ularly attractive to parties seeking copper properties for honest and actual The McGarrish, 6 miles below the

Mammoth mills, shows a number of good sized ledges of argentiferous galena ore and is a very promising chlorid-ing camp, many shipments of ore from them have been made and the returns in all cases have been over 100 ounces and in some cases as high as 1200 ounces silver. Some fifteen miles below there and in the vicinity of the junction of the San Pedro and Gils rivers are the Sample group of six mines, now being successfully operated by the San Pedro Mining Company of St. Louis and many other equally as WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY promising ledges of high grade silver ore. In the Saddle Mountain district many good prospects are found pardeveloped, prominent among them the Hayes and Wheeler mines the Lookout Mountain and Saddle Mountain mines, the San Carlos group of copper mines and the copper mines of Messrs, Schneider, Newmann & Oetzman, now under bond, the "79" group of lead mines carrying a paying quantity of silver. In fact the whole section is one net work of min eral bearing veins, almost any of which would pay to work, were a railroad in operation along the San Pedro. From the mouth of the San Pedro along the Gila river to Riverside and Mineral creek great croppings of good lead, silver and gold ores are known to exist, all of which gives promise of a big mining district in the near future.

Home Patronage. [Tueson Daily Citizen.] There is a growing sentiment among our people looking to the discourage-

ment of the very reprehensible prac tice of sending abroad for articles of merchandise that can be obtained from merchants and dealers at home Without questioning the absolute legal right of any party to purchase in any market he may choose, there exists a moral obligation of neighborly reciprocity, which is the unwritten fundamental law of the prosperity of any community. The person who derives his income from among our peocan advance so justification of his practice of sending abroad for his articles of wearing apparel, his dry goods and the many little necessities he requires, and thus depriving home merchants of just that amount of trade, The general adoption of such a plan by our people would close up every store in Tucson in six weeks and drive away the very source of much of our prosperity. None of us are entirely ndependent one of the other. In his infinite wisdom the Creator has made J. mankind, with all his proud attainments and lordly arrogance, the more dependent of all earthly creatures, and from the cradle to the tomb, no matter what may be his station in life, his very existence is absolutely dependent upon his fellow-man. This axiom needs no demonstration. The principle is the foundation of commerce and our commercial interests measure the length and breadth of the prosperity of a community. We must help one another, not in the sense of alms-giving, but to retain in our midst the greatest possible accumulation of wealth-a condition that effects every resident, be he employer or employed, We hope this question will be thoroughly agitated and understood until our people think it tantamount to crime to send abroad for any article that can be procured at a reasonable cost at home, be it merchandise, pro-

Buying Mexican Land.

A dispatch from El Paso, Texas Solon Humphreys, of New York, for himself and associates, about closed here an important deal for the sale of 400,000 acres of land in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, to Andrew I. Stewart and Geo. M. Brown, of Salt Lake City, agent of the Church of Latter Day Saints, for colonization pur-The sale is a portion of the Dorralito grant. The purchase money aggregates, 500,000.

The Secretary of war has sent to Congress his estimate of the cost of military tildings required at San Car-los for the post to be established at that place. The amount of the appropriation asked for is \$165,000.

NUMBER 12.

A TTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Plorence, Pinal County, Arizons. H. N. ALEXANDER,

A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Irvine Building, Phenix, Arizona. H. V. JACKSON,

WM, HARVEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Florence, Arizona.

A. T. COLTON, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.
Deputy United States Mineral Surveyor. Irrigation Works a Specialty. Office with Florence Canal Company.

BO. J. WHITESIDE. COUNTY RECORDER.
C Conveyancing and record searching a specialty. Agricultural and Mining abstracts of title. Reports made on all classes of lands.
County, Arizona.

Pure Fresh Water.

ed families morning and evening. P. S. RAMIREZ, Prop. JOHN C. LOSS, Notary Public. Real Estate & Ins. Agt CARA GRANDE, A. T.

Executes all kinds of papers with dispatch. Prompt attention paid to all collections. Will attend cases in Justice Court. Charges moderate. Office Wells, Fargo & Co., Casa Grande.

GEORGE MARTIN, Druggist and Chemist

Tucson, Arizona.

Prescriptions carefully compounded and sent mail or express to any part of the Territory

F. A. Odermatt, DENTIST.

Tucson, Arizona. in children's teeth.

JULIUS LUEDKE.

Watches, Clocks. Jewelry and Spectacles.

Watches Clocks and Jewelry repaired and war anted. Orders left at the Florence Hotel or sent by mail or express will be promptly attended to.

JOHN A. BLACK.

- - - ARIZONA



WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. FLORENCE BREWERY.

Finest Beer in the Territory Keg, Gallon, Bottle or

BOTTLED B A finer article is not found Territory. All order promptly filled.

Beer forwarded to Silver King. Hill and other Mining Ca Choice Wines, Liquorsand

PETER WILL, Prop

CASH STOR General Merchand

J. N. DENIER, I MICHEA

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Barber Shop

Opposite Peter Will's Brewery. At this establishment you can get first-class work at moderate

HAIR-CUTTING. SHAMPOOING. ETC., ETC., ETC.,

Only the best quality of hair oils and perfut ies used. Razors always sharp. Stage Lines.

TEXAS AND CALIFORNIA STAGE CO. DAILY LINE OF STAGES, Between Casa Graude and Florence, carrying U. S. Mail and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s -EXPRESS-Leaves Casa Grande Florence

GLOBE and FLORENCE STAGE LINE Leaves Florence dally at 1 p. m. for RIVERSIDE, DRIPPING SPRINGS, PIONEER and GLOBE.

RIVERSIDE with Boone & Son's line for BENSON. C. LOSS, Ag't Casa Grande. Wm. E. GUILD, Ag't, Florence. W. M. NEAL'S LINE.

neets at MAMMOTH with the Boone stage from Riverside for AMERICAN FLAG

ORACLE and TUCSON
Leaves Mammoth Tucsdays; Thursdays and
Saturdays returning alternate days; WARNING NOWICE.

A Li. PERSONS ARE HEREBY WARED against purchasing from any other than the undersigned, any cattle or horses of the following described brands: The R [LB] brand, be longing to Mary E. Long, a minor. WM. E. GUILD, Guardian. Dated at Florence. May 19th, 1887.

Connecting at Florence with